

A HOCKING COUNTY LOZENGE POINT

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I purchased the artifact in fig. 1 in Logan, Ohio. It came out of the Lee Wildermuth auction. I bought the artifact because I had only seen three other points like it. The three were in the Dr. Stanley Copeland collection that was sold at auction in 1980. All three of these points were large like the ones pictured in Robert Converse article Another Example of A New Type. Mr. Converse writes in the article "because of the scarcity of this type there can be little deduced regarding its culture affiliation". One of the Copeland points is now in Frank Myers' collection. My point measures 4 1/4 inches, and is made from a gray Coshocton flint. It also looks like the bottom of the point was made into a drill.

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Figure 1 (Casto) A Lozenge Point from Hocking County, Ohio.
Measures 4 1/4 inches made from Coshocton flint.

A SMALL CACHE OF HOPEWELL BLADES FROM LICKING COUNTY

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Caches of Hopewell blades are not as common as those of the Adena culture nor do they contain as many individual blades. This small cache appeared recently at a local auction. They are all pristine and made of Flint Ridge chalcidony – a material often used by the Hopewell people. Unfortunately, the exact location of their find is unknown except for Licking County.

Figure 1 (Sperry) A cache of four
Hopewell blades made of Flint Ridge
chalcidony. Longest example is
four inches.